

Saddle Horse Adoption

Warm Springs Correctional Center

June 3, 2006



Preview Horses - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Competitive-Bid Adoption Begins - 10:00 a.m.

Bids start at \$150.
Adopters must meet qualifications to bid.

Directions to Warm Springs Correctional Center in Carson City:
From U.S. 395 take 5th Street east to the roundabout at Edmonds Road, turn south
(right) and go 1/4 mile—watch for parking signs on the right.

Sponsored by:
Bureau of Land Management
Nevada Department of Agriculture
Nevada Department of Corrections - Silver State Industries

ABSOLUTELY NO BLUE CLOTHING, BLUE JEANS, TANK TOPS OR SHORTS

BLM-TRAINED HORSES



RED BONE

No. 01594078

Age: 5

Height:

15.1 hands

HMA of Origin:

Buck & Bald

Red Bone is a sorrel gelding with a star, strip, snip and right-hind sock.

AKITO

No. 02594124

Age: 4

Height:

15 hands

HMA of Origin:

Buck & Bald

Akito is a bay gelding with star.



CODY

No. 01594077

Age: 5

Height:

15.1 hands

HMA of Origin:

Buck & Bald

Cody is a bay gelding with a left-hind white sock.

MAGIC

No. 01588561

Age: 5

Height:

15.2 hands

HMA of Origin:

Rock Creek

Magic is a black gelding with a snip, a right-hind pastern, and left-hind sock.



BLM-TRAINED HORSES



CHARLIE HORSE

No. 01588741

Age: 5

Height:

15.3 hands

HMA of Origin:

Rock Creek

Charlie Horse is a bay gelding with a star and a right hind pastern.

LUCKY

No. 01589013

Age: 5

Height:

15.1 hands

HMA of Origin:

Outside Tobin

Lucky is a bay gelding with a right hind pastern.



SMOKE

No. 0589286

Age: 6

Height: 15 hands

HMA of Origin:

Little Owyhee

Smoke is a grey gelding with two hind socks.

KARMA

No. 0589367

Age: 6

Height: 15 hands

HMA of Origin:

Snowstorm
Mountains

Karma is a black gelding with a left hind pastern.



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CAHILL
No. 00589427
Age: 6
Height:
15.2 hands
HMA of Origin:
Snowstorm
Mountains

Cahill is a black gelding with a star.

FROST
No. 01589445
Age: 5
Height:
14.3 hands
HMA of Origin:
Snowstorm
Mountains

Frost is a bay gelding with a star.



BLM wild burro will be offered for adoption.



DAWN
No. 05595893
Age: 1

Dawn is a jenny burro which was born at the Palomino Valley Center in September 2005.

She was cared for by Dawn & Bert Lappin of Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA).

STATE OF NEVADA-ESTRAY HORSES



ROOSTER

No. 1025

Age: 3

Height: 14 hands

Origin: Virginia
Range

Rooster is a red roan gelding with a star and snip.

TONKA

No: 1026

Age: 3

Height: 12.2 hands

Origin: Virginia
Range

Tonka is a bay gelding with a star, strip and snip.



GT

No. 1020

Age: 3

Height:
13.3 hands

Origin:
Dayton

GT is a blue roan gelding.

Otis

No. 1022

Age: 3

Height:
13.3 hands

Origin:
Dayton

Otis is a blue roan gelding with a star.



Zeus

No. 938

Age: 3

Height: 14 hands

Origin: Virginia Range

Zeus is a red roan gelding.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Why can't I wear blue jeans to the Warm Springs Correctional Facility?

- This is a security issue and for the public's personal safety. Prison inmates wear blue jeans that allow security guards to readily distinguish between inmates and the public.

Can we preview the horses available for adoption before the sale date?

- No, since this is a prison facility, horses cannot be viewed until the morning of the adoption.

Do I have to be present to adopt a wild horse? Can I send my friend?

- You must be present to adopt a wild horse. You cannot send a family member or a friend.

What is the average sale price of horses trained by prison inmates?

- Prices vary widely. The starting bid for any wild horse is \$150, and the bid can go as high as \$4,000. However, the average price is about \$800 to \$1,000 per animal. It really depends on how many people are interested in one particular animal and what they are looking for in an animal.

How much training do the horses actually have?

- These horses are green-broke which means they have received 120 days of training by the prison inmates. These horses will continue to need daily training to reinforce the basics they have learned.

What are the facility requirements?

- Even though these horses are green-broke, each horse should be kept in a pen no larger than 20' X 20' until the animal gets used to its new surroundings and you. The corral should be at least 5-feet high and of heavy duty construction using poles, pipes, or planks with at least 1½ inch thickness and without dangerous protrusions. Barbed wire and large-mesh-woven, stranded, and electric materials are unacceptable for fencing.
- You must also provide shelter from inclement weather and temperature extremes for your adopted wild horse. The shelter must have, at a minimum, two sides with a roof, good drainage, adequate ventilation, and access for the animal. Tarps are not acceptable.

Do I have to pick up the horse I adopt the day of the adoption?

- BLM prefers you take the horse home that day, but special arrangements can be made with the prison to pick up the animal within the week. Also, horses may be loaded into stock-type trailers only (two horse trailers can not be used).

Can I get a refund or exchange my adopted horse for another in the future?

- No refunds, credits or exchanges will be approved. However, arrangements may be made for additional training for your horse at no cost to you. For additional information, contact the Bureau of Land Management at 775-861-6469.

What are the BLM's trailer requirements for hauling my horse home?

- BLM requires stock-type trailers that meet the following minimum requirements:
 - Covered top, sturdy walls and floors, and a smooth interior, free from any sharp protrusions. **TWO-HORSE TRAILERS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.**
 - Removable partitions or compartments to separate animals by size.
 - Rear swing gate only; no drop-down ramps are allowed.
 - Trucks with stock racks are not acceptable.
 - Ample head room.
 - Floor covered with a non-skid material.
 - Adequate ventilation.
 - BLM personnel will inspect the safety of each trailer and reserve the right to refuse loading if the trailer is unacceptable.

What kind of training methods are used at the prison?

- Least-resistance training (what comes natural to the horse).

What is the average size of a wild horse?

- Wild horses are generally 14.2 hands. The common colors of wild horses are sorrels, bays, and browns. Occasionally, BLM has greys, duns, roans and paints.

Does BLM accept personal checks?

- The BLM accepts personal checks, money orders, American Express, Discover, VISA, MasterCard, travelers' checks, and cash as payment for adoption fees.

What should I do when I get my animal home?

- BLM wants to assure your horse has a positive experience when loading the animal to take him home. Read the requirements for trailers carefully.
- When your horse reaches his new home he will be in a new place and around new people. To help him adjust, he should be housed in a small pen (no larger than 400 square feet in a size). Because your new horse is "green-broke," he will need daily handling and riding so his training continues to progress and he has an opportunity to get used to his new family.
- Sometimes horses have trouble adjusting to their new environment. They may be used to one type of saddle or bridle or being approached in a certain way. If your horse has difficulty adjusting, arrangements can be made for some additional training for your horse at the Warm Springs Correctional Center training program. Although no refunds, credits or exchanges will be approved, BLM and Silver State Industries want you to be as happy as possible with your new horse. We find most horses respond rapidly to some additional work. If you should continue to be uncomfortable with your horse, he may be returned to Warm Springs and we will work to find him a new home. Please call (775) 861-6469 if you have any questions.

Bureau of Land Management Adoption Requirements at a Glance:

- Must be 18 years old. Parents or guardians may adopt and allow a younger family member to care for the animal.
- Have no prior conviction for inhumane treatment of animals or for violating the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act.
- Have adequate feed, water and facilities (at least 400 square feet for each animal) to provide humane care for the number of animals requested.
- Provide a home for the animal in the United States until you receive Certificate of Title from the BLM.

What's a wild horse and what's an estrays?

A wild horse, as defined by federal law, is an unbranded, unclaimed, free-roaming horse found on **public lands** in the United States. A 1971 Congressional Act gave the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management the charge to manage, protect and control wild horses in order to ensure healthy herds and healthy rangelands.

An **estrays** is a horse that lives on state lands under the jurisdiction of the State of Nevada Department of Agriculture and is managed through a consortium of agreements with established wildlife protection organizations and the State Department of Corrections and its Silver State Industries program. Most estrays are found in the Virginia City area.

About the Warm Springs Correctional Center program:

The gentling program in Carson City began in October 2000. It is a cooperative effort shared by Silver State Industries (the Nevada Department of Corrections industries program) and the Nevada Department of Agriculture. Originally the program trained only estrays, but through an agreement, inmates now also train BLM wild horses.

To download a BLM adoption application, go to:

<http://www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov/adoption.htm> and look for "Adoption Application."

For more information on adopting a prison-trained horse, contact:

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